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OLD SPIRIT CALLS VETERANS IN SURPRISING NUMBERS TO MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

All Seem Filled With Desire to Baseball To-Day Give Striking Sign of Loyalty to Flag.

RANKS ARE WELL FILLED.

Big Crowd Cheers Marchers and Battle Relics Along Riverside Drive.

bright sunlight flooding freshly leaved trees, scores of bands biaring and tens of thousands cheering and appluading them, the sur- NEW YORKvivors of America's wars of the past marched in parade before the Solcliers and Sailors' Monument at Riverside Drive to-day. Ahead of them were detachments from the maker; army and navy and the regiments of New York's reorganized militia. But not all the snap of youth, giltier of gold braid and businesslike emphasis of khaki could take anything from the appeal that the veterans made to those in the reviewing stands and on the sidewalks. When the world is nearly at at war, men said to each other everywhere, this rather

under less promising conditions; then, people. too, many of them said they feit that they must come out and follow the the President. colors once more while life was still

EXPECTED.

It was not possible to get a satisfactory estimate of the numbers in line. Not even the division commanders could do it. Scores of old men apber and the head of the G. A. R. section of the parade was twenty min utes or more benind the regulars and the militia of the escort.

Police Inspector Hyan for a moment feared there had been an accident and seat a captain of police down the line in a hurrying automobile to make an investigation. The automobile was boys are on their way-but stowly."

Led by Commander Sherburne C. Van Tunesi, Grand Marshai, and his chief of staff, Joseph B. Lord, the veteran line awang around the curve "Onward, Christian Sottler," their band was posying. Two hundred by a German submarine pretty girls of Julia Hierman High school, sitting along the sidewalk in was or follows: double ranks in bice and white dress-

hard to maintain rigid formation and ing alreaded apparatus, were appared and prompted such other a good deal. But they came in squads n a

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AFTERNOON GAMES AT NEW YORK.

BROOKLYN-0 1 0 0 0 2 NEW YORK-000001 BATTERIES.-Rucker and Miller; Strand and McLean. Umpires: Klein and Emslie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT WASHINGTON. 1 0 0 0

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1 0 0 0 BATTERIES,—Fisher and Nuna-maker; Boehling and Henry. Uin-pires: Dineen and Wallin.

WILSON DRAWS LESSON FROM THE CIVIL WAR

"Let Us Think of Our Duty in the Actions That Lie Before Us," He Tells Enthusiastic Audience.

that war cannot come to America. dent Wilson roused a large audience been peace-at-any-price men. New They donned their preservers as the Though orators at memorial meet. at Memorial Day exercises at Arling- York new would have been a pro- vessel steamed down the Mersey and ings and banquets tell always of the ton National Cemetery to a high vincial town and the United States did not take them off until all danpitch of enthusiasm to-day by apply- a colony. "ever thinning ranks," there seemed ing lessons of he Civil War to presto the observers to be as many vet- ent day problems. He declared that courage and steadfastness and capac- the afternoon of May 21 and went erans in the line as ever. The beauti- the solemn lesson of the war was ity for self-sacrifice of the American ful weather helped to bring out many that the unity of the United States people. But there is cause for con- George's Channel with lights out in who would not venture the exertion be exemplified in the actions of its cern that the nation he so circum, pitch darkness. One of the passen-

The President avoided any direct

reference to the present internationof crisis. When he arose to speak the entire crowd stood up and applauded for several minutes.

ton prayed that the Prosident be hurled Lee back from Gettysburg. peared at the appointed places for given Divine guidance in the "most forming line who had not been ex- delicate crisis in the history of the cry of militarism and fog the lanue pected. A little confusion was caused world," and John McElroyde of the with his railings. Let us not be misby the rearrangement of the columns Department of the Potonne. Grand led by a term. The possession of make room for the increased num- Army of the Republic, said the Prest- strength adequate for defense is not dent could be trusted to guide the country at the present time.

ATTACK ON GULFLIGHT MISTAKE, SAYS BERLIN

Was British Vessel, Ambassador Gerard Cables

WARRINGTON, May 31 .- Amban MAVANNAH, Ga., May 31 .- The Cutherine E. Wiley.

as, pure up and waved alle flags and his reports that the chief of the Ad- minamakip Company have to-day. The The gorgeously uniformed members formed him that the commander of The submarine attack was made on He worked his passage aboveding coul. one occasio advertisements. of the Veteran Corpe of Artiflery, the autonorine which such (the city Haturday and the cow was landed posted across the etreet, efficiend to did not really sinks the Guillight did at Burry Dock. ten miles southwest attention. For nearly an hour, the so through mistake, because two of Cardiff, to-day, folerage passed. They were fryids touts similar to trawlers, one carry-

GARRISON'S AIDE TELLS VETERANS

Breckinridge Invokes Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Jefferson.

"IDEAS AGAINST IDEALS"

Material Can't Be Improvised, He Says.

Speaking at the joint exercises o U. S. Grant Post and the Daughters of the American Revolution at Grant's Tomb at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Assistant Secretary of War Breckinridge talked of the national unpreparedness for war.

"Solemnity but not pessimism," he, lations. said, "introspection but not morbidness-contemplation and analysis are the natural accompaniments of this

ideals taking place in the land. Those who stand for the strength ening of the national defenses admit that preparation for war does not prevent war, but insist that it does and the men of the Grand Army of shipping better protection. Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses Grant the Republic had been peace-at-any-

"Let us think of our duty and the weakness could not tempt either the mouth of the Mersey until she had in a time of national stress like this actions that ite before us," declared covetous or ill-disposed, if such there passed Fastnet Rock as a "maritime be, to aggression against us.

and find at Bull Run was just as Just before the President's ad-much of a man as the seasoned vet.

dress Bishop Cranston of Washing-eran that compassed Vicksburg and from England stated positively that

"But the disarmer would raise the militarism. Militarism is the ideals

DIXIANA TORPEDOED BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

back in no time with word "the old German Commander Thought She Sunk off Ushant on the French the New York. Coast-Captain and Crew Reported Saved.

of the drive into view of the great sadar Gerard to-day cubied the State steamer Distance, Strangwick Samuel E. Jacobs, a North Carolina the eigetch. Guidight was torpedued by mistake Wales, with a rungo of notion and bunkers of the Lapland at Liverson won the opening event after a finish by a German submarise. gathering about the base of the mon- Department from Berlin that the and Savannah Go, to Swanna, The department's announcement court near tolling to a finish to department's announcement court near tolling every count near Column to a German sun- when he heard fireness and end tody Throughout the last sugarmarine, according to telegraphic ad passers speculating un where a tor- a mile of the six fixtims sources

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Capt. Long.

Red Star Liner Arrives After Trip That Terrified Many on Board Her.

100 REFUSED TO SAIL.

Deficiency in Personnel and Vessel Crept Through Irish Sea at Night With All Her Lights Out.

> to find that the United States and Germany had severed diplomatic re-

The Lapland had 193 passengers. More than 100 who had engaged passage cancelled their reservations just before sailing time. According to German submarine attack of another British passenger ship will throw practically all transatiantic travel to prevent certain very dire conse- the American Line, unless the Adquence of not being prepared. If miralty takes steps to give merchant

Most of the passengers on the Lapprice men the nation now would be land equipped themselves in London with rubber life belts, which, when "If Patrick Henry, George Wash- deflated, are worn like a waistcoat WASHINGTON. May 31.—Presi- ington and Thomas Jefferson had and can be blown up through a tube ger of submarine attack was past.

"There is nothing to fear for the The Lapland left Liverpool late in through the Irish Sea and St. stanced as to its defenses that undue gers described her progress from the tango." She zigzagged and circled "Our army is deficient in personnel continually and when daylight apand material, neither of which can be peared, May 22, the passengers who had remained up all night were able that the raw recruit that turned tail to tell how she was heading only by the position of the rising sun.

Wireless messages to the Lapland outties on their arrival.

Kaliman and Levy K field of bottom to top, the British Navy: Clayton B. Brest. The field stand appeared jammed an American resident of Toronto, too, and the free pend her automobiles is valve an American resident of Toronto, too, and the free pend her automobiles are valve who has closed a contract for war. The parking space for automobiles are red light nace and Regional Hawley of was so taxed that at 2.20 there were not believe that the beautomobiles had down as this city, who had engaged passage half a mile of automobiles limit down the for Liverpool on the Loritania but the root from the track waiting for a flatter to get through the entrance. missed the hoat. He went alroad on chance to get through the entrance.

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GERMANY EVADES MAIN ISSUE; NOTE A QUIBBLE, SAY OFF

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART President Wilson to Draft a Firm

BELMONT PARK, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1915.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS

PIRST RACE—Maiden fillies: two-year-olds: four and a half furlongs.— Ruth Strickland, 110 (T. McTaggart), first; Busy Joe, 110 (Gans), second; Rose Juliette, 110 (Goose), third. Time -0.55. Miss Sieeth, Faulson, Miss At-kins, Innovation, Violet, Miss Georgis, Chivator, Lady Worthington and Sun Maid also ran. \$2 mutuels paid: Ruth Strickland, straight \$15.80, place \$6.20, show \$4.40 (field); Husy Joe, place \$5.60, show \$4.10; Rose Juliette, show \$14.20.

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BELMONT ENTRIES.

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First Event Provides Thrilling Finish for Large Crowd, Royal Martyr Winning.

BELMONT WINNERS

FIRST RACE—Foyal Martyr, 13 to 5, first; Brownleaf, 5 to 1, place, second: Roly, 3 to 5, show, third. Time—1.13.

BECOND RACE—Short Ballet, 18 to 5, wen; Broom Vale, 2 to 1, place, second: Fernrock, 1 to 2, show, third. Time, 52 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Thernhill, 7 to 10, first; S. M. Miller, 3 to 5, place, second: Republican, out, show, third. Time—1.40.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y. May 31.

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PIRST RACE—Purse \$400; three year olde and upward; selling; one and one sixteenth miles—Haby Sizer, 104 (Action), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, won; 5heperdees, 109 (Ambrose), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second: Penelty, 112 (Boland), 5 to 1, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, third.

Time, 52 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Thernhill, 7 to 10, first; S. M. Miller, 3 to 5, place, second: J. William, 100, Murphy), 30 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time—1.40.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y. May 31.

A regular old fashioned Decoration Day growd come out to the track this the Nebraskan, an American ship, had afternoon. Not since the days of been torpedeed by a German sub. 1908 when public betting was in vogue marine May 25. This was the infor. has such a turnout been seen at Helmation which ied the passengers to mont Park or in fact any other race mation which led to passengers to most Park or is fact any other race believe they would find Germany and track in New York. The size of the the United States in diplomette diffi- crowd was generally estimated at 10. Among the passengers were Capt, solidly and the stand occupied from

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The Children of crowd strander and here being well #27 Copping, Mrs. Frances King and the grand stand from end to end as the war line grand stand from end to end as the war line grand stand from end to end as the war-long field with the various fields struggied through formal from the fields of the struggied through the struggied through the fields of the struggied through t

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Royal Martyr stored the gament, made a valu appeal to Pope Henedict wild, original to the limit by her jorkey, to save him from execution, accord-Lilly, not past the judges a head in log to the newspaper Italia Popola. from of Broom Leaf, with Holly the Hills Hollness, the newspaper said.

This time the second race, to an Italian priest had been guilty of Votes and Carinta A., appropriately tenance. The ricet, the newspaper named Short Saliot, winning He, said, has been executed.

WILL BE CALLED FOR By Samuel M. Williams. (Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, May 31.—Germany's evasive reply to President Wilson's note on submarine warfare and the destruction of the Luste

Although to-day is a holiday, with all departments closed and barnly twelve hours have elapsed since the note was received, yet the at Broomvale and Pernrock had a bat-tie of it from the start. In the final eighth Short Ballot aided in no little way by Jockey Lilley, drew away to win, amid the cheers of the vast throng. Broomvale stuck it out long enough to win the place money from Fernrock. phere of the capital and the first expressions of opinion of officials give unmistakable indication that Germany's reply has met with a cold re-

does not give satisfaction to the highest official circles in Washington.

Answer and Present It to the

Cabinet for Consideration at the

Meeting To-Morrow.

QUICK ACTION IN BERLIN

To use some of the terms employed, the note is called "quibbling." 'trifling," "evasive." It is declared to avoid the main issue and to be an "attempt to lead into paths of prolonged controversy."

While no definite forecast is made in official quarters as to what the President will say and do, it is pretty generally understood that the first thing to happen will be this:

A prompt, plain worded note to Germany will be drafted by President Wilson and read before the Cabinet at its regular mos to-morrow morning. The answer may go to Germany in 48 hours This note will reflect the public sentiment of the country, which

already has indicated its impatience with German diplomacy, and convey the views of the President and his Cabinet on the note. An analysis made to-day by high authority puts the situation as follows: TWO COURSES OPEN TO THE PRESIDENT.

There are two courses open to the American Government, One is to accept the German note just received and enter upon prolonged argument over details that will drag out all summer in diplomatic correspondence without any definite determination,

The second course is for this Government to brush aside all the technical points raised in the German note and stick to the main issues. which were set forth in the President's previous communication.

It was said that in law courts it sometimes happens that a Judge will say: "These are dilatory tactics" and sweep the proceedings adde in order to get down to the principal questions at issue. Similar conditions are held to prevail in connection with Germany's latest attempt at diplomacy. It avoids the main question and dodges the issues.

Those who know best the workings of the President's mind are in no doubt as to which one of these courses he will follow, Maying set forth his views decisively in his previous note to Germany, following the sluking of the Lusitania, there is very small por of his swerving in the legal from the line of action therein morbed

He is expected to reiterate his request for a clear and decision declaration of German policy toward submarine warfare and protection of neutrals on the sea.

The questions raised by Herr von Jagow about the Lucitonia boing armed and carrying explosives are considered attempts to evade respons bility. In official circles it is said that the President was in possession of all the facts about the Lucitania before he sent his first note, so that he spate

TESTS MADE IN EXPLODING CARTRIDGES.

The Lucitanta did carry cartridges, but the presence of these cares on board did not violate the law regarding carrying of explosives on passenger ships nor did they cause any interior explosion after the torpedo strock, Official tests made some years ago proved that cartridges in cases could not be exploded even when fired into by rifle bullets.

In German diplomatic circles in Washington the charge made by you Jagow that the Luxitania had cannon aboard which were mounted and represented below docks is stated to be based upon evidence that there were several large guns locked in a secret room, ready to be brought out anythmos the special mountings constructed for them at the time the ship was b It to admitted that the Lucitania had no guns in sight when she was but the Germans maintain that a craft can be considered armed evel when

the guns are locked up somewhere down below. This German claim is based on the alleged testimony of a former cont. termaster of the Lucitania, who claimed to have known of the presence of the guns and volunteered it to the Kalser's representatives in America.

That Germany and the United States will reach a praccable agreeme the unchaken belief of Germans in the national capital.

The German Ambaesador, Count Von Bernstorff, decilned to discuss Lin German note, but he called on Secretary of State Stryan at 11 o'clock,

Defore receiving the test of the German note Provident Wilson wont over